



"The Shopping Center"

Miller & Rhoads

We Spell It
C-O-U-R-T-E-S-Y
--Its Meaning Is DEEP!

PERHAPS if courtesy could be accurately defined, it would lose its most vital quality—the atmosphere creates!

So we like to think of it as an all-pervading influence, making itself felt the moment you enter these doors—but felt, not through an assumed, subservient, highly superficial manner upon the part of the first-floor man or the first saleswoman who greets you, but through a mutually frank and friendly WELCOME!

And so courtesy—like the refrain of a merry song—follows you from one place to another throughout the store, and its echo is felt in a certain indefinable pleasure, we believe, when an article from Miller & Rhoads Store goes into your home.

Store courtesy is the fine, big thing back of every transaction here, establishing a closer bond of association between us and you, whom we serve.

MILLER & RHODS.



NOT ABLE TO HEAL BREACH OVER GLASS-JAMES ISSUE

Embarrassed Richmond Delegates Fail in Efforts to Over Acceptable Compromise.

Tentative efforts to heal the widening breach over the selection of a National Democratic Committeeman from Virginia, made by embarrassed Richmond delegates, who on Saturday made an excursion to Washington, are reported to have failed. The Richmond delegates, who were expected to make a compromise that would allow the selection of a National Committeeman from Virginia, failed to reach an agreement. The delegates from Virginia, who were expected to make a compromise that would allow the selection of a National Committeeman from Virginia, failed to reach an agreement. The delegates from Virginia, who were expected to make a compromise that would allow the selection of a National Committeeman from Virginia, failed to reach an agreement.

NO RECENT PARALLEL IN VIRGINIA DEMOCRACY

The belated entrance into the race of a substantial organization support has caused a situation not paralleled in recent years in Virginia democracy. The Richmond delegation, named for the spring primary, was chosen before Mr. James announced his candidacy, when it was thought there would be no contest. With perhaps four or five exceptions, the delegation is made up of the party authorities, who are not the type of men who are usually found in the ranks of the party. The delegation is made up of the party authorities, who are not the type of men who are usually found in the ranks of the party.

END OF WORLD NEAR

Carlisle B. Haynes Says Death Grapple in Europe Was Phosphoric in the Bible.

Carlisle B. Haynes, of Atlanta, spoke last night in the City Auditorium on "The Crash of Empires." A large audience heard the speaker, who prophesied that the end of the world is not far off. He preached from the prophecy in the second chapter of Daniel. He said that while civilization rears at the spectacle of Christendom reeling in bloody conflict, the student of the Bible had been expecting just such a death struggle between the greatest forces the human race has produced. He urged all his hearers to devote their attention to studying the prophecies of the Bible.

GRAYS BACK AT HOME AFTER 1,700-MILE TRIP

Major Bright, in Dismissing Battalion, Commends Men for Good Showing Made.

ALL DISPLAY ENTHUSIASM

Provisional Company of the Blues and Members of Lee Camp of Veterans Also Return from Journey to Birmingham.

Completing a Southern tour of more than 1,700 miles, during which stops were made in the cities of the South, the Richmond Grays' Battalion arrived in Richmond at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning, marching at once to the army on North Second Street, where the men were highly commended by the commanding officer, Major J. Fulmer Bright, for their excellent conduct and showing on the trip. Before dismissing the Grays, Major Bright reviewed the battalion in the drill room of the army.

Although tired and weary from the long trip, the boys were enthusiastic and said they had enjoyed every hour of the tour. At every city in which the battalion stopped it was enthusiastically received and made to feel perfectly at home. One of the most interesting and instructive outings on the tour was the visit to Lookout Mountain.

When the battalion arrived in Birmingham on Wednesday morning it was marched to Capital Park, and there turned over to General J. Thompson Brown, commander of the Department of the Army of Northern Virginia, by whom the Richmond boys were reviewed. On Thursday, when the great reunion parade was held, the Grays acted as escort for the veteran division, acquitting themselves with distinction and honor, and receiving great applause. Afterwards they were entertained at the County Hotel.

QUARTERED AT ARMY OF GEORGIA REGIMENT

On Friday, in Atlanta, the command was met by Colonel Hall and Lieutenant-Colonel Hendricks, of the Fifth Georgia Regiment, who were quartered for the day at the Regimental Armory. Then the battalion was entertained by the Shriner of Yarb Temple, and in the afternoon the Richmonders placed a wreath on the Peace Monument in Piedmont Park. A parade was held later, Colonel Hall and other officers of the Fifth Georgia acting as staff officers. Honorary returns were given the Grays entertained their hosts at a banquet on their train.

In Charlotte, on the occasion of President Wilson's visit, the Grays were put in the position of honor in the line of march. Afterward the command was entertained on a Charlotte hotel room garden and at a dance. Major Bright was honored by an invitation to the luncheon given to President Wilson, which he attended.

The battalion made a far better showing both in Birmingham and Charlotte, the only cities in which it had competition for honors, than any other military organization in the line of march at either city. Marching as a disbanding in closed formation in the reunion parade, the Richmond soldiers gave a far better exhibition than any other organization in the parade. At Charlotte, however, the parade was wide and more space for marching was provided, and it was here, before President Wilson, that the local boys made their banner show.

POLICE CHIEF PAYS TRIBUTE TO BOYS' FINE BEARING

Charlotte police experienced considerable difficulty in handling the North Carolina militia, which arrived in that city on Friday, and the Richmond Grays' Declaration of Independence celebration, and on Saturday a number of the men were placed in jail. When a riot became imminent on the streets of that city, the Richmond Grays' boys had been arrested, a staff correspondent of The Times-Dispatch, who was traveling on the special train of the Richmond Grays, and the police of Police Moore and found the report without foundation.

On the contrary, Chief Moore paid high tribute to the manly bearing of the Richmond Grays, and to the friendly discussions by civilians in the various cities where the Grays paraded can be taken as any evidence of the true relation in which they were held, the battalion won an enviable reputation in the South.

The tour was the longest ever undertaken by the Grays, and was a complete success. The Richmond Grays, who stated last night that the accommodations made by the Southern Railway were unsurpassed. The battalion carried E. C. Guymon, of Richmond as its caterer, and he, on the special train while stopping in the various cities.

Confederate Veterans, arrived in Richmond on the same train with the Grays' battalion, having visited Atlanta and Charlotte. In Charlotte the veterans passed in review before the President, and were loudly applauded. Afterwards they had a separate parade with the Grays.

General W. E. Freeman, of the Virginia division, said that it was one of the best trips the command ever had had. General Freeman said that there were more accredited delegates from Virginia camps at the Birmingham reunion than at any other of the last ten years, and he added that Virginians everywhere were warmly received.

The provisional company from the Richmond Light Infantry Blue Battalion, under command of Captain John T. Cutches, got into Richmond last night at 8:30 o'clock, having left Asheville on Saturday night. Visits were made to Knoxville and to Chattanooga, the command at the latter place going to the famous battle field at Lookout Mountain.

ENTERTAINED AT ASHEVILLE

At Asheville the Blues were entertained by resident Virginians and were the guests there of the proprietor of Groves Park Inn, a hospitality that was entirely unexpected. Captain Cutches referred particularly to the attention shown by the Jeff.erson Artillery, of Birmingham, and to the union of the two commands and to their military bearing and presence at Georgia. Entertainment was received from Virginians in Knoxville, where the Blues were met among others, by Dr. White, son of President William H. White, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company.

The Blues' provisional company was made up of thirty-eight men, and Captain Cutches complimented them all last night in the army on their general behavior and military conduct. The Blues were accompanied as far as Asheville by the Richmond Boy Scouts, and to them Captain Cutches paid unstinted tribute. He said that the Richmond boys created a tremendous impression and that they were lauded throughout their visit for their bearing.

"The Boy Scouts," Captain Cutches said, "have Richmond one of the best advertisements the city ever had, and they deserve every commendation that may be given them."

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION FAVORS CARTER GLASS

Adopts Resolution Asking Richmond Delegates to Roanoke Convention to Support Him.

JAMES CONDUCTS OPEN SHOP

Fact That Danville Publisher Has Declined to Recognize Printers' Organization Given as One Reason for Opposition to Him.

By a unanimous vote, Richmond Typographical Union, No. 90, adopted a resolution yesterday afternoon endorsing Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, for the Democratic National Committee and requesting the Richmond delegates to the Roanoke convention to cast their ballots for him.

In taking this action, the union drew attention to what it regards as Mr. Glass's superior claims to the honor, but pointed out, as the immediate inspiration of its action, the fact that Rorer A. James, of Danville, as publisher of two newspapers, has not recognized the claims of the organized printing industry and is maintaining an open shop, while Mr. Glass, likewise a publisher, operates a union shop.

A clause in the preamble draws attention to the fact that Mr. James has an ardent supporter in Richmond in the person of Clyde W. Saunders, whose printing establishment likewise operates an open shop.

The printers met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Eagles' Hall. President C. P. Harwood introduced as the speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, recently elected an honorary member of the union. Dr. Freeman spoke on collective unionism, as opposed to the individualism of the open order. The time in Typographical Union, No. 90, the Bristol meeting will be on June 5.

NOMINATED AS DELEGATES

Sidney Cates, George A. Jennings, C. J. Hughes, Jr., J. A. Schroeder and W. A. Edelblut were nominated for delegates to the annual convention of the International Typographical Union, which will be held in Baltimore, August. From these five, two will be elected to the meeting to be held at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at Eagles' Hall for the purpose of voting also on the national officers.

M. R. Pace, C. P. Harwood and R. L. Woody were chosen as the local delegates to the State Typographical Union, which will be held at Roanoke on June 4. They also will attend the annual convention of the State Federation of Labor at Bristol, as delegates from the Richmond Typographical Union, No. 90. The Bristol meeting will be on June 5.

The resolution adopted by the local printers follows: "Whereas the names of Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, and Rorer A. James, of Danville, have been the only ones suggested in connection with the filling of the vacancy on the National Democratic Committee that has been brought about by the resignation of Lieutenant-Governor Elyson as national committeeman from Virginia, and it now appears that the contest will finally be between these two candidates, and whereas it is meet and proper that all citizens make clearly known their sympathies with the organized printing industry within the State, and that they be guided by the wishes of their constituents in filling this most important office, and

RECOGNIZES ORGANIZED PRINTING INDUSTRY

"Whereas, Mr. Glass, as owner of the Lynchburg News, has demonstrated his sympathy with the organized printing industry by maintaining a strictly union shop, while Mr. James has not only maintained an open shop as publisher of the Danville Register, but has within the past few days declared his intention of the Typographical Union looking to the placing of his shop on a union basis; and

MISSIONARY BRINGING CHINESE CHILDREN HERE

Rev. R. E. Chambers Arrives To-Day With Boys and Girls Who Will Enter Schools in Fall.

Rev. R. E. Chambers, for many years a missionary under the auspices of the Baptist Convention, in Canton, China, will arrive in Richmond to-day accompanied by a party of Chinese boys and girls who will enter various schools and colleges in the fall. Mr. Chambers and his party will be the guests of Henley M. Hall, at his home, 511 West Thirty-second Street, Woodland Heights. In the party are eight Chinese boys, two girls and one woman, who comes to this country to see her son graduate from college.

The boys are expected to enter Fork Union Military Academy, in preparation for college. Richmond College has a brother now attending Fork Union, Yik Tak, who has passed the entrance examinations, and will be a student at Richmond College in the fall.

Mr. Chambers is supported in his missionary work in Canton by a Baltimore church. He now is in this country on his third furlough, and probably will take a rest of about one year before returning to his missionary labors.

Chesapeake and Ohio's Good Week. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company's estimated earnings for the second week of May were \$38,384, as compared with \$32,472 last year, an increase of \$5,912, according to figures made public by Comptroller L. F. Sullivan. For the current month the earnings were \$174,742, gaining \$215,330 over the same period of last year.

Merchants Line

(Foot of Eighteenth Street.) Steamboats Haven Belle and Admiral Daily freight steamboat service between Richmond and Petersburg, and between Richmond and City Point. No extra charge for C. O. D's.

LABOR UNIONS NEEDED, SAYS REV. FRANK PRATT

Only Way in Which Workingman Can Protect Himself Against Certain Capitalists.

ARGUES FOR SHORTER HOURS

Believes Resort Should Be Had to Strike Only When All Other Means Have Failed—British Courts Better Than Ours.

Preaching on "What Is a Square Deal for Labor?" Rev. Frank Pratt interested a large congregation yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, in the Unitarian Church, corner of Floyd Avenue and Harrison Street. Mr. Pratt touched on various phases of the labor question.

Mr. Pratt said he believed that capital and labor should be less antagonistic. He believed in organized labor, and said that if he belonged to any large class of laborers in whatever line, he would join a union. It is only in this way, he declared, that labor can protect itself against those capitalists who will not give a square deal unless forced to do so. He declared that he favored strikes, but thought they should be resorted to only as a last resort and when all other means had failed. Even then, he said, the strike should be conducted in a legal and orderly manner.

Mr. Pratt spoke in favor of shorter hours and higher wages for the laboring man. He told of the improvement along this line within the past few years and gave the labor unions credit for a great part of the accomplishment. He mentioned with regret the defeat in Congress of the child-labor bill recently and said that he regarded it as a step backward.

SHORTER HOURS TO LESSEN ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED

Labor-saving machines, he said, make shorter hours. Mr. Pratt believed that with such machines, the great problem was to lessen the size of the army of the unemployed. This, he said, could be accomplished only by the defeat of them, and support such men could be employed.

The labor unions should enter politics, Mr. Pratt said, and fight for their rights. They should see what men are doing for them, and support such men. He believed that the big corporations should be forced to publish regular statements of their profits, so that the laboring people could see how they were receiving a fair wage. He declared that a corporation that could not pay its employees a decent living wage had no right to existence.

Mr. Pratt, who has spent some time in Canada, spoke of the difference between the American and English courts. He believed that the English courts dispense justice in a better manner than the courts of this country. In England, he said, the poorest man can get justice in the courts, where the rulings for the most part, he said, are impartial. In the United States, he said, this is not always the case.

The education of public opinion to the point when it will see the justice of the laboring man's cause, Mr. Pratt said, is necessary. He showed how public opinion will force shorter hours, better wages, the passage of suitable child-labor and other needed laws.

Many of the union labor leaders of Richmond were present and expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the sermon.

"Twelfth Night" on Thursday Evening.

"Twelfth Night," which was to have been given on Tuesday evening on the lawn of the Country Club by the Hon. Great Players, will be given on Thursday evening instead. At the conclusion of the performance there will be dancing. The performance is one of the annual events at the Country Club.

Raise Funds for Red Cross.

The estimated earnings of the Southern Railway Company for the second week of May were \$38,384, as compared with \$32,472 last year, an increase of \$5,912, according to figures made public by Comptroller A. H. Plant.



Improvements That Will Follow Good Roads

Improving the local roads to help the farmer and reduce living costs is not all that is necessary to bring about the desired result. Improved storage, transportation and marketing of farm products will follow.

Improving roads, however, is, in the natural order and basis value, the first and most important part of the program of progress.

The American National Bank

Richmond, Va.
The Bank of Security and Service.

Men's and Young Men's Suits Worth \$22.50, at \$16.50

A very rare purchase enables us to make this offer. All colors and styles to fit men of every size.

Gans-Rady Company

Clerk Winston, 88, Actively at Work

Official of Law and Equity Court Is Congratulated on Birthday Anniversary.

Philip P. Winston, deputy clerk of the Law and Equity Court and oldest among all the court clerks of the State, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary on Saturday by attending to his routine duties. There is no more beloved man in the City Hall than Clerk Winston, and when the fact became known that it was his birthday many dropped in quietly with their congratulations.

Mr. Winston received his visitors cordially, and to one he remarked that when he was seventy-six years young he could jump up and crack his heels together three times before touching the floor again. Now that he is a few years older, he still can move quickly, without glasses, hear without effort and attend to his duties as efficiently as when he first entered the court of which afterwards he became chief clerk. He always has been kind, affable and active, and lawyers who bring in papers generally remain to chat a moment with him.

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HUCKSTER ENDS HIS LIFE

Drinks Quantity of Carbolic Acid on Back Porch of Policeman's Home.

B. T. Wood, a huckster, on Saturday night crept to the back porch of Policeman R. W. Crump's home, 523 Mosby Street, and there drank a quantity of carbolic acid. Wood died with his head resting on the doorpost, and his lifeless body was discovered there early yesterday morning by Policeman Crump.

Coroner Taylor said last night that it was a clear case of suicide, and that an inquest would be unnecessary. Wood was forty-nine years old. He had been in the city for some time, and shortly before midnight on Saturday night. Thus far the police have been unable to ascertain any reason for his suicide. The police have not been able to learn where he lived or the names of any relatives.

PRESENT "GOSPEL SHIP"

Feature of Children's Day Exercises of Grace Methodist Church Sunday School.

Grace Methodist Church Sunday School yesterday held Children's Day exercises, observing the day also as the school's first anniversary. The feature of the program was a "gospel ship," which was presented by the infant and junior departments.

Since its organization last May, Grace Church congregation has been shaped in the Soldiers' Home Chapel, but by early fall will occupy its own building at Stuart Avenue and the Boulevard.

Rev. Kerr B. Tupper to Lecture.

Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper, D. D., L. L. D., of Philadelphia, will deliver a lecture, "The Humorous Side of a Preacher's Life," in the Grace Street Baptist Church to-night. The lecture will be free to the public, but a silver offering will be taken for one of the societies of the church.

ACADEMY--This Week

THE PRICE PLAYERS
In Clyde Fitch's Famous Emotional Play

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

Nights, 25c to 75c. Wednesday and Saturday matinees, 15c to 50c.

Rex Theater

—TO-DAY—
"The Quality of Faith"

Mutual Masterpicture, featuring Gertrude Robinson and Alexander Gaden.

"M. T. Dome's Awful Night"
Cub Comedy.

ODEON

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"The Quality of Faith"

Mutual Masterpicture, featuring Gertrude Robinson and Alexander Gaden.

"M. T. Dome's Awful Night"
Cub Comedy.

STRAND

Nights, 10c, 15c, Mats., 10c.
—TO-DAY—
HAZEL DAWN

BIJOU

Nights, 10c-15c. Mats., 10c.
—TO-DAY—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"THE GOOD HAD MAN"
Also a Keystone Comedy.

COLONIAL-10c

—TO-DAY—
"THE GOOD HAD MAN"

Also Mr. and Mrs. Drew in a Comedy

ISIS Admission 10c
—TO-DAY—
HAZEL DAWN

"THE SALESLADY"

LITTLE Admission 5c
Admission 5c.
A New Feature To-Day.